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TELEGRAPHIC.

Our Cable Pispo ches.

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The announcement of the result of majority produced protracted cheering from the ministerial

Lord Stanley, in the thouse, congratulated th country that the good sense and mederation of the Peace Conference has had the effect of arresting the unspeakable a leadings of European war. [Loud cheers.] The explained that the treaty of 1839 absolutely gurenness Luxemberg to H. Hand. What Government of now done was to adopt that

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London, May 11. The death sentence of the Fenians has been communed to long maprisonment. The Earl of Derby says, officially, the Government will not publish the real history of the recent Fenian uprising, on account of apprehensions of trouble with certain foreign Governments involved in the plot.

Frankfort, May 12.—United States Bonds 77;
London, May 12.—the treaty signed yesterday has been ratified by the respective Governments.

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Berlin, May 12.—The French Cibinet has made
satisfactory explanations to Prussia in regard te,
the recent war preparations.
Livenpool, May 10—Noon.—In conton there is a

better feeing—advanced [add; estimated sales 20,000 bales; middling uplands 11 ld. Liverpool. May 10-1:30 P. M.—Cotton advanced Id. since opening quantions. Liverpool. May 11.-Noon. -Cotton quiet; mid-

Lykerpoot. May 11—Noon.—Cotton quiet; middling upland 11]: Orleans 11:. Breadstarfs quiet.
London, May 11—Noon.—Consols 12:. Bounds 73.
New York, May 12—A special dispatch to the
Herald says: Not vith standing the satisfactory
solution of the Luxemburg question by treats
arrangement, fears are cutertained and generally
expressed, that war has been merely postponed by
the work of the diplomatists. Warlike preparations are still actively cerried on, in France, Germany, Russia and Prussia. It is said that before
the Peace Congress closes, a proposal is likely tobe addressed by Erg and to all the powers inclined
to belligerent action, in which Queen Victoria will
recommend and urge a general disarmanent.
Should thus proposal be entertained, another
Congress will probably assemble in London
to secure its formal adoption and mainten excention by all the great powers, but it is thought that
even this proposition will not be successful in securing the maintainance of peace.

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The fourth military conscription during this year has been put in force in Greece, by which the Greek army is increased 30 000 men. The condition of the navy is also engaging the serious consideration of the Greek Government. Large enrollments of seamon are in process of completion.

A telegram from Berlin announces the death of Gov. Wright, on the 11th instant, of dropsy. He rallied a short time previous to his death, and it was thought that he would recover, but he comwas thought that he would recover, but he com-menced to sink repelly on the high of the 10th and expired the next morning at 8 o'clock.

European News by Steamer.

New York, May 13.—The steamships Hermania and New York from Seuthampton on the 1st.

Warm gratitude is expressed to three Victoria, whose personal intervention would prevent the great calamity of war. It would tend to draw closer the bonds of amity between the two com-

closer the bonds of annly retween the street tries.

The Queen of Spain has social hearly all of her jewels in London. A single diamond watch chall brought 24,000 pounds.

It is reported, but denied, that Garabahii had an interview with Rattazzi.

It was stated that France continued to preparator war, and troops were arranged to be concentrated almost mimediately, but opinions generally

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 11. - It is stated that Sharke and O'Corner have prepared in amended bill, in which Ord's proceeding, relative to the Arkansas treasury, will furnish tangible properly consideration justifying jurisdiction.

Week's disbursements—Army, \$2.011,000; Nevy. \$777,900; Interior. \$2,233,000; \$166,000 fractional

rency issued. Sational bank circulation, \$298,963,000. Gov. ermont holds as scenrity for national bank errea lation and deposits of public money. \$.79,544,000 Internal revenue receipts to day are \$331,000; for the week, \$1,834.000.

The St. Augustine, Newnausville, and Tampa Bay Land Offices are to be consolidated at Talla

From Maryland.

BALTIMORE, May II. Samuel H. Wentz, who plead guilty to the Mechanics' Bank embezzl ment. was sentenced to six years' imprisonment in the

Fortress Monroe.-Departure of Mr. Davis. FORTRESS MONROE, May 11. - A large crowd collected at the steamboat landing at an early hour. Mr. Davis left Fortress Monroe after two years imprisonment. The leave was touchnagly impressive. Mr. Davis walked on one side of General Burton, Dr. Cooper on the other; Robert Ould and the brother of Mr. Davis, from Vacksburg, who accompanied Mrs. Davis and sister, were followed b several triends. The countenance of Mr. Davis was cheerful. He received many friends with great cordinlity on the boat. He was dressed in a plain dark suit, felt hat, and walks with a cane. His face was pale and very thin. He is feeble and his hair is quite gray.

From Richmond-Mr. Davis at the Spots-wood Hotel.

RICHMOND, May 11.--The steamer John Sylvester. with Mr. Davis on board, arrived this afternoon at half-past five o'clock. Long before her arrival the military arrangements had been made by General Schofield. A detachment of infantry, from the Twenty-ninth Regiment, was present, and sentinels were posted at intervals, enclosing about a hundred yards square of the wharf. Outside of this line a large crowd of negroes and a few whites were gathered. The brows of the surrounding hills were pretty thickly covered with spectators. Maj. Vance, of Gen. Schofield's staff, who was in com-mand, had a detachment of cannoniers of the

Fifth Artillery, numbering about fifty, mounted, as a guard for the carriages.

As the steamer hove in sight, with the national flag flying, the most intense anxiety was exhibited by the crowd to get closer, but there was no demonstration, no cheering or hissing when the steamer was made fast. Hou, James Lyons went on beard. and, after a feeling meeting with str. Davis, brought Mrs. Davis ashore and conducted her to a carriage, followed by the two servants who at-tended her. In a tew minutes after Mr. Davis came over the gang plank, accompanied by tien. Burton and Dr. Cooper. He booked very much changed from what the citizens of Richmend re-member him, looking much older and rather hagmember him, looking much older and rather haggerd and feeble; a full grey beard contributed much to the change. He wore a heavy black overcoat and came ashore with a very firm step. The party immediately got into carriages, and, surrounded by the mounted guard, drove in ally by a sale street up towards the Spottswood Hotel, thus disappointing the large crowd which had gathered on Main street, near the wharf, to see Mr. Davis. On the trip up Mr. Davis was quite cheerfal, and as he had no guard, walked freely about the boat conversing with the passengers, who were all auxious to speak to him. He said little about his imprisonment, but spoke in terms of warness

imprisonment, but spoke in terms of warmest affection of ex-President Pierce, who visited him

and to-morrow.

The crowd around the Spatswood that distance The crowd around the Spetswood Hoteld, page ed after vainly waiting to see Mr. Layls. He has a private parior, and takes his meris in the arriver room. This evening he received the viets of rearry one hundred of our most prominent citizens; among them the pastor of St. F. al's Course where he first received the news of the breaking of Leeb lines. There is no restriction on his unocements.

fantry is about to encamp performed ity at the Coy Spring Purk, within the city. Some citizens have laid before Gon, Scholichick

sists in the prosecution, and L. H. Chaudler, pros-

enting attorney, arrived this P. M. from Washing-on. It is generally believed that Mr. Davis will be held in ouslody until his trial.

Another Negro Riot in Richmond.

Richtworp, May 12.—Another negro viet occurred in the lower part of the city last night. The curred in the lower part of the city last night. The percess site annel to rescale a drumben negro from the police. Bricks, clubs and pistols were used. Four pelicemen were bally beaten; one of them severely injured. A company of soldiers guarding the Libbe Prison were called on, and explured eighteen of the rioters. While this was going of another accept defliculty occurred on First Street. The last mob dispersed upon the rersuasion of a colored juryman. To-day mounted soldiers patre the streets to keep order, and squads of police were placed at all the churches, in view of the threats of the negroes to force their way in among the white people. the white people.

the white people.

A large procession of negro societies attended a funeral to-day, accompanied by an unarmed company of colored militia, the officers of which carried swords. There was no disturbance last night. Jedokiah K. Hayward of Mass. was arrested for using language at the negro meeting on Friday night, calculated to create a riot. His language was as follows: "After Judge Under-wood comes, you can hold high carnival, do what you please. I need not advise you what to do, for great bodies do as they have a mind to." le was agrested on a warrant from the Mayor, and was latiful in \$3000, to appear to-morrow. The citizens have been apprehensive of a riot all day.

From Pennsylvania.

Housesping, Pa. May 12. Sometime since, two HARRISHURG, Pa., May 12.—Sometime since, two brothers, named Zook, of Pennsylvania, were mur-dered near Vicksburg. General Gillam telegraph-od to the Governor of Pennsylvania, of the ar-rest of L. R. Brown, the alleged marderer.

From New York.

New York. May 11.—The specie exports to-day foot up \$1,800,000.
New York. May 12.—The large hat factory of Doubleday & Co was burned. Nearly 1000 persons are thrown out of employment. Loss \$80,000,

From Macon-Episcopal Convention. MACON, May H. Rev, John W. Beckworth, of Trinity Charch, New Orleans, was elected Bishop of Georgia. Rev. Mr. Scott, of Oregon, received eight out of eighteen votes of the clergy, and three out of twenty-one of the lay members. The cletion was afterwards made unanimous. The result

gives general satisfaction. Almost a Catastrophe. Augusta, Ga., May 12.—As the sexton of the First Baptist Cherch vas lighting up for evening service, the entire ceiling fell with a loud crash, breaking pews and formiture, Fortmately the con-gregation had not assembled. No persons injured.

From Canada. New York, May 11. - A Montreal dispatch says, that it was reported that arms had been collected along the frontier at different points.

From Mexico.

New Orleans, May 11. The Steamer Gen. MeCullum, from Tampico the 6th, and Bar, the Sth. arrived from Galveston to-day. She carried out a large cargo of arms for the liberals. She re-ports that Gomez, commanding at Tampico, was in open revolt against Juarez, on the 5th. Gen. Payon, commanding the forces North of the State of Vera Cruz, has received orders to reeye Comez, who is dismissed from the army in isgrace. This order recites that \$800,000 of custous, the revenue of Tampico, remained unac-counted for. Tampico is suspended as a port of earry, and actice given to parties paying duties to the present incumbent tout they will be liable to have them collected again before leaving the port. Genez has twenty-live hundred men, well armed

Tayon has a small force incapable of assuming the offensive until reinforced, but is expecting the assistance of Canades in making common causagainst the revolting General, who threatens, if attacked, to desolate the rich district of Huestica. Advices received by special courier from S.n. Luis Potosi of the 27th, that on the 23d Maximiian Lais Potosi of the 27th that on the 234 Maximinan at Queretare placed himself at the head of a column, of six thousand men leading a sortic. The fight lasted alt day. The Liberals were surprised at first and driven back, but subsequently rallied under Trevuna Corona and repulsed the Imperialtook refuge in the city. The Liberals ortion of the city a few hours, then took up It is relieved the city of San Luis had suc-

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avide continues the same of Vera Cruz. His of four or five thousand completely investing are obliged to cat horse flesh. The death of Miramon is confirmed.

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A committee of ladies sailed out of the City of
Mexico in the name of the beseiged, asking a
guarantee of general safety, which was granted
conditionally, positively exchading Marquese, Ohoran, and other Imperiolist Generals.

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Plaz is daily receiving reinforcements from neighboring towns.

Governor Throckmorton, of Texas, says he has not recommended persons to register, and declines to do so; books and p.pers have arrived. The work of registration is expected to commence seen.

From South America.

NEW YORK, May 12. Advices per steamer Arizo As that the steamer Rayo alias R. R. Cayler, does not belong to the Colombian Government, but is Mosquera's private property. The draft from parties in New York who sold her has been pro-

No step has been taken toward a settlement of the Spanish difficulty.

Advices from the Argentine Republic state that the Mendoza revolutionists have been defeated after four hours fight.

The Colombian Congress have passed a Bill over

Mosquera's veto, directing the sale of all the vessels of the Colombian havy. Another storm is brewing in consequence of the Captam of a Spanish frigate demanding information regarding the Rayo's character. Evasive answers were returned by the authorities at Carthagena, when the Spanish Captain disabled the Rayo, by removing part of her machinery, and notified the Government at Bogota, giving them 40 days to establish her character. It is believed that Mosquera intends a blow at Spanish interests

Gen. Sullivan, the American Minister to Colom-The Pernyian Congress has declared all disagreements with Chili ended.

in the Caribbean Sea.

Marine News.

New York, May 11.- Arrived, Caledonia, from London; Arizona, from Aspinwall, with \$420,000 NEW York, May 12.—The ships Pomona, from Savannah; Hansa, from New Orleans; Arcadia, from Wilmington; and Southern Rights, from Charleston, have all arrived at Liverpool.

NOON DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, May 11. Stocks strong. Money, 5 Gold, 1365. Sterling exchange, 60 days, 94; sight, 104; 5-20's, registered, 106;41064; 62 coupons, 108;41084. Flour Re, better, Wheat firmer and quiet. Cern dull, nominally 1c, lower, Mess quiet. Cern dull, nominally 1c. lower. Mess perk quiet, at \$23 18 a 23 25. Lard firm. Cotton firmer; middling uplands 27 a 28c. Freights quiet.

EVENING DISPATCH.

Cotton is more active; advanced [c. Sales 25,000 bales. Midding Uplands 28c. From less active, state, superfine, \$11 45.412.35; Mixed Western Corn \$1 48.4126. Fork firm; \$23.23.25. Lard firm; 12\frac{1}{2}a. Naval Stores dull. Freights quiet.

BALTMORE, May 11. Cotton is dull and nominate of the control o a lady named Mrs. Davis, of Eichmond who got on the boat at Norfolk, died in the ladies cabin, shortly before reaching Richmond.

Two bridal parties came up on same host.

There is a large and curious, but orderly crowd around the Spotiswood Hotel, waiting to get a glimpse of the prisoner. He will remain in tion. Burton's charge until produced in court Monday. The citizens generally, in deference to the wishers of the authorities, staid away from the dock, though many of them were stationed in the dock, though many of them were stationed in the dock, though many of them were stationed in the dock, though many of them were stationed in the dock, though many of them were stationed in the dock. The citizens generally, in deference to the wishers of the authorities, staid away from the dock, though many of them were stationed in the dock, though many of them were stationed in the dock. The citizens generally in deference to the wishers of the authorities, staid away from the dock. Though many of them were stationed in the dock. The citizens generally in deference to the wishers of the authorities, staid away from the dock. Though many of them were stationed in the dock. Though many of them were stationed in the dock. The citizens generally in deference to the wishers of the authorities, staid away from the dock. Though many of them were stationed in the dock. The citizens generally in deference to the wishers of the authorities. Staid away from the dock. The citizens generally in deference to the wishers of the control of the authorities and windows along Main street, to see Me. It is a state of the control of the dock. The citizens generally in the citizens are always from the dock. The citizens for the dock of the properties of the produced in the dock. The citizens from the dock of the produced in the dock. The citizens from unchanged. Cofte dual in the produced in the dock of the produced in the dock. The citizens from unchanged to the produced in the dock. The citizens from unchanged to the produced in the doc

of the authorities, staid away from the dock, though many of them were stationed in the doors and windows along. Main street, to see Mr. bayes as he passed up, after the processor entered that street. He eccupies the same sort of rooms at the Spotsycood that he did to 1851.

It is the opinion expressed be one of Mr. Dayes counsel, that if built is ref. sed him, the Executive will intervene to prevent his further commentate until his trial cames of.

Many of Mr. Dayis reiends will did man to single. time \$13a13 25. Corn quiet and firm; inited stid veilew 15 472c;; white 50c. Out- in fair demand; owing to the light supply asking: Shoulders 9[c; 136-12c; their 125413c. Lard quiet and very firm of 136114c. Gold 165]. Sterling 465-494. New

lines. There is no restriction on his movements and he has the liberty of the house.

SAVANNU, May 11.—Cotton opened with fair definity is about to encam, personne div at the City arised at 24 cents; sides, 387 bales; closed at an arised at 24 cents; sides, 387 bales; closed at an arised at 24 cents.

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Horace Greeley and Augustus Schell, of New York, and A Weish and Gen. Jackman, of Philatery of the press, and preserves a hear to be an iligent hones; and new to learn, I see some, however, that are many of you that I see before ne who are to add new to learn. I see some, however, that are many of you that I see some, however, that are many of you that I see before ne who are to add new to learn. I see some, however, that are many of you that I see before ne who are to add new to learn. I see some, however, that are many of you that I see some, however, that are many of you that I see before ne who are to add new to learn. I see some, however, that are many of you that I see before ne who are to add new to learn. I see some, however, that are many of you that I see before ne who are to add new to learn. I see some, however, that are proved of the present and new to learn the color of the fire enting proved them in future years to be an iligent homest and next of all the proved them in future years to be an iligent homest and next of the present and next of the present and the color of the present and

AN ADDRESS TO THE FREEDMEN.

The following address was delivered by H. L. LEFFERS, Esq., at a public meeting held some days since, at Gadsden's, Richland District, Mr. Jusrens is well known in the State, and is one of its most respected citizens. His remarks will therefore be read with interest :

My Figures: Now, when 1 use that expression, I use it in all society, for 1 am your friend and believe that you are mine. There has been so much said, and so well said, I searcely think I can add anything that will be werthy of your attention. I can, however, in all truth, say, that it affords me great pleasure to behold so large an assemblage of freedmen, whose expression of countenance and quiet deportment give evidence of their honesty and sobriety, and I have no doubt that the farms upon which you are employed will show that you re industrions.

are industrious.

I am, perhaps, a stranger to many of you, as I have but recently settled in your neighborhood; but I am not a stranger in your State. Born and raised in one of your neighboring districts, I was brought up in the lap of slaves, and many have been brought un under my guardianship. I there-fore well know the former relation of master and slave, which relationship has been recently and suddenly changed. You are now free. How much that freedom will redomed to your success and hap-piness in life, time only can tell. If you are industrious, sober and economical.

If you are mainstrious, sobe, and economical, it will certainly prove a blessing to you. On the other hand, if you are indolent, and spend your time in longing about, wasting what little you may by chance pick up in riotous living your freedom will surely prove a curse to you.

Just as I arrived here, this morning, the chairman of your meeting, one of your bellow-freedmen, opened the meeting with prayer, and I feel assured that every gentleman present breathed a hearty amen to his earnest and appropriate appeal to the God that rules and will judge us in a coming day. I was peculiarly struck, as well as much pleased, with the remarks and sentiments of your first speaker, another of your fellow-freedmen. He gave abundant evidence of his sincerity, and showed that he really felt what he said. I cannot showed that he really felt what he said. I cannot do better than ask your indulgence that I may repeat some of his language, and heartily endorse the sentiments. In the first place, he told you that he regretted the efforts that had been made, and are now being made in some sections of our country, to destroy the good feeling and friendship that has and should stall exist between yourselves and your white neighbors, and that he could selves and your white neighbors, and that he could not beheve that persons thus engaged were really your friends. He carnestly urged you to seek and cultivate the friendship of your former owners, and declared that they now were, and ever would be, better friends to you than the stranger. In the most forcible manner, he endeavored to impress upon your mind the evils that would result from most forcible manner, he endeavored to impress upon your mind the evils that would result from your allowing a third parry to come in among you and create discord and strife between your white neighbors and yourseive, and exhorted you to live to peake with all men, and ever bear in mind the injunction to "do unto your neighbor as you would have your neighbor do unto your." What a happy condition of things we would have, my colored friends, or this earth, if all men were to live up to this golden rule. We would have no war; man's blood would not be shed by his fellow-man; all men would be happy, whether bond or free. Your fellow freedman further said to you that you were she hom and sinew of the country; that you had strength to work and could make cotton, and that pienty of cotton would restore our impoversished country to her former prosperty and happiness, and that if your country could again prosper, you would be happy, where there is a unitual d pendence, and consequently should be a unitual friendship and that if becomes you to do your part in order that that friendship should be manutained and strengthened. You were canioned relative to your choesing men to make laws for your government and I think yers very truthfully told that those among whom you had lived, and among whom you have laws for your government and I think yers very truthfully told that those among whom you had haved, and among whom you have have all the more honest toward you in infinite men would be more honest toward you in infinite men would be more honest toward your interest with more cer-

more houses toward contribute as as would promote your interest with more certainty than any stranger, let come from whatever section of country he anget. Now, my friends, I am glad to believe from your general and repeated applainse while the speaker was addressing you, that you endors of these sentiments, if so I cordially join you.

I beg leave to request you to remember the remark of Capt. Anderson, by which my attention was particularly attracted. You cannot but believe that he is your friend, especially if you believe the Yankees to be such, for he fraulty old you that ne was what was called a Yankee, and well knew and understood your rights and previous as fraudoestood your rights and privileges as freemen earmestry presented to you the importance of labor; that it was only by your constant and faithful work that you could obtain plenty of food and raiment. the advised you in reference to your scaffrage, and warned you that it was to your interest to be care-ful when and how you exercised your right to that ful when and now you expressed your right to that privilege. He arged you when you did exercise the right to be influenced by a desire to promote the good of your country, and place in power hon-est and sensible usen, but that it would redound much more to your interest to devote yourselves to work and the support of your families than to usy yourselves with politics, or public political neetings, or running to every election. If the

ore honest toward you in indu neing such law

divice was given to you does not convince you of ts truth and importance, time and experience The gentleman who preceded me, Capt. Robert Adams, was, perhaps, the former owner of some o you, and is known to you all. You know his character for truth and honesty of purpose, and from the earnest manner in which he addressed from the earness manner in which he admesses you in words of truth you must perceive that he is your friend, and would not advise you to pursue any course but such as would lead to your success and happiness. He dwelt at some length upon the importance of labor—proved to you the necessity of all working, both white and black, and that every man should faithfully comply with his con-tracts, which sentiment you received with unani-

nous applause.

It is a new system to you as freedmen to make contracts with planters to labor on their farms, and it becomes you to be careful how you make tnem, and to be faithful in performing them in them, and to be faithful in performing them in every particular. When a planter contracts with a number of freedmen to work on his plantation it becomes accessary to furnish it with stock and provisions which requires a large outlay of money which often has to oe raised on the pledge of his hand and a lien upon his crop, and perhaps at an exorbitant rate of interest, it becomes you therefore to indemnify him by your faithful performance of your duties as laborers. It is the duty, on the other hand, of every many who contracts with the receding to strictly comply with his agreement promotily by them the full amount of wages agree promptly pay them the full amount of wages agreed upon, and any man refusing to do so should be con-temptable in the eyes of the community in which he lives. But, my friends, you need have no fear of your being wantonly wronged, for I do not believe that there is any one present, nor do I think there is any man in this section of country but what would do you justice. Let me advise you, however, would as you have a supposed wrongs. The laws provided for your protection are amply sufficient, and Gen. Sickles, who is in mmand of this department, and the officer who is at the head of the Freedman's Bureau (Gen. Sest) are gentlemen that you can rely upon. They are charged with the duty of executing the law.

and, should you find it necessary, are easy of ap-proach, and from my knowledge of them as faithful officers I feel assured you will receive fall justice at their hands. I may have already taxed your patience too long. but I must ase further indulgence that I may be allowed to again refer to what is called suffrage.

Do you understand what suffrage means, perhaps not. As it is altogether new to you, allow me boully n explaint to voit.

Suffrage means the right of casting a vote, the ight of voing at all elections held to elect men to hold any office authorized by the General Governent of our State Legislature, such as members f Congress, members to the State Legislature, and district officers, such as Tax Collectors, Sheriffs &c. Suffrage gives you the right to go to the place where the elections are held in your district. place where the elections are held in your cardidate writ-and your having the name of your candidate writ-ten it am a small piece of paper with your your own hand deposit that small piece of paper in a loo, called the bailot-box. That, my friends is what we call suffrage, and is one of the most sa-ered privileges ever granted to man, conse-quently he is under the most solenin obligations exercise at with an honest regard for his coun-y's best interest, and not suffer himself to be in-

range I van. It therefore becomes your first duty fully to morm yourself as to the character of the main who presents himself to you as a cardinate for your suffrage, and to be fully commenced that it is a main of inclinearies, holds and in districts. Again let me earnestly advise you to see that your your of ticket, is written by an house time of that may be fully fully fully and the full time of the fully advise you to see that your your of ticket, is written by an house time of that had a way to the fully fully active the transfer full time. The full time is the full time of the full time of the main or fine. New | would faithfully write the tiame of the man or in a for whom you desire to yet? And when you receive the fielder preserve it care fully, and let it not
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ine halfor-hox. You will find the ballor-box
often surrounded by designing men, who in
consequence of your makeity to read wall avail
themselves, if possible, of the opportunity to

cation of your children, in proof of which I can point you to the school on my own plantation for the benefit of the children of the freedmen who are

CHARLESTON, S. C., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1867.

working for me.

I Chan't you for the invitation to address you and the respectful attention you have given me. I congratulate this section of Richland district in having so large a number of honest, or lerly and industrious freedmen. I congratulate the First for the peace and quietness which provails. May you all prosper, and may God answer the prayer that was offered up by your fellow freedman, at the opening of this meeting it your behalf.

Candor hels me to say that I am glad that I came here to-day, would that housands of others cannot be in the second that housands of others could and would have attended this meeting, so as round and wound have both to hear your sentiments as expressed, and wit-ness your good demeanor and devotion to the peace and prosperity of our common country.

[COMMUNICATED.]

Brandt's Hotel, Summerville. TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY NEWS: It is surprisng that this place, possessing so many advantages and attractions, is not more resorted to by inhealthy and delightful, the scenery of the surrounding country, beyond the growth of the health-giving pine, beautiful; and there is an end ess variety of pretty drives and walks by smooth roads and woodland paths. One drawback has been the heavy charges of the

policy, since the time of the completion of the road, seems to have been to court through buse ness, and discourage way passage and way freight. This has been in some degree, removed by the Summerride special train, which leaves that place at 7.10 A. M., and Charleston at 4.15 P. M. A good hotel, too, has generally been a desideraum. But Mr. BRANDT. (a son of the soil.) has supplied that entirely. The writer speaks experimentally and without exaggeration when he says that in respect of the table, the parlors, the bed rooms the tone of the whole establishment, and, above all, the genuine attentions of the host and hostess there is all that the most fastidious could require

South Carolina Railroad Company, whose inflexible

[COMMUNICATED.]

The Bine Ridge Railroad Company. Mr. Eddor: Can you inform us if the above ompany is still in existence, and, if so, who are s officers? It is many years since any meeting as been held of its stockholders, or any repor nade public of the condition of its affairs. At the ist meeting of the Stockholders of the Greenvill nd Columbia Railroad we see that they propose take charge of it. Why is this: If you can on lighten us on these points you will confer a greafavor on many

STOCKHOLDERS AND BONDHOLDERS.

Our New York Letter.

[FROM OUR REGULAR COURESPONDENT.] New York, May 8, 1867. I invite the readers of he News to come with me clast night; to the Acadmy of Music, where holds forth the Imperial canugly, troup of Japanese jugglers, and acrobats, assuring them that they will be treated to a mind! eye view of one of the most extraordinary, and may add and do add, as ounding performances that ready-made, the difference we shall any of them have ever seen, heard of, read about or dreams of. Let us imagine that we have paid be glad to show our customers, for our tickets, have pushed our way through the dense throng that crowds the catrance of the Acadeny, and that, being sent d in the box's, w agerly await the rising of the curt du. The en tain is up. There stand the Japanese, or rathe there sit the Japanese strung out it a row, soma ting on the floor like Chinese bull frogs, seventeen in all, and each one so cracily ugly that we inve untarily east, our eyes around, the house to nor the effect upon any children or any helies with delicate nerves who have be present. The ugly creatures, who, like Macischi's witches may be men or women, it being impossible to distinguish, on secount of the circumstance that they are all (except the children,) attired as femal s, bow their heads and a number of feats that would excite the aste and a final and envy of the best circus actors, follow each other in quick succession. Their superiority to the circus usen, is first exhibited in the fea where Hannkari balances his liftle bey "All right" on a flexible bamboo pole, one end of which rests on his shoulder, while the boy (alances) inself on the top and performs the usual gymnastic feats. The next wonderful feat is performed as follows:

Hannkari hos on his back, and supports on his feet a Januarose this on the top of which first, will thandari lies of this cack, and supports on the feet a Japanese tub, on the top of winch little "Ali Right" stands upon his head; he next, by the aid of his hands, balances this tub upon another; this on tub number three, and so on till a high pyramid of tubs arises in the air, with the boy (who, should he fall, must kick the bucket), perched upon the top, head downward. The apex of the pyramid then cries out in good Laghish, "All right, you bet, ad, presto, down fall the tubs and down comthe boy, neatly caught upon the expectant feet of his honored parent. The perpendicular suspended polo feat, the slack rope dancing, the great ladder trick, and a score of others, are all surprising in the extreme: but the top spunning is the most astomating piece of deverty that can be conserved.

One of the most villamously ugly of the whole
troupe, whose name is Matzii Kikoo-jiru, performs
the top feat thus; He spans the top by throwing
it from him, but drawing it back and
catching it in the palar of his hand,
before it touches the ground; the top thus symming is made to run up one arm, across his breas down the other arm into his left hand. He spins it again, and placing it upon a round can about the size of one's finger, throws it up in the air and catches it (still spinning) upon the came Next he causes the top to spin up a small meiner plane and down the other side; and after that when he makes it spin upon the edge of a sharp sword we come to the conclusion that the performance must have come to a conclusion likewise, for we "greater than that." With what astonishmen then do we witness the crowning feat of all, who kikoo-juri holds one end of a small cord and in daughter the other, and the latter causes the to to spin upon the string, and cross over from one end to the other. I make no apology for devoting o much space to an account of this wonderful exso much space to an account of this worderful ex-hibition, the mind's eve view of which has no doubt surprised your readers, as much as the physical eve new did much amaze your correspondent. The doctrins of "Triplolemus" referred to in Sternes Tristam Shandy wherein it is contended, and indeed proven to old Mr. Shandy's satisfac-tion—though not to Unde Toby's—that "the moth-er is not of kin to her child" seems in these days of er is not of kin to her culd seems in these days of advancing civilization to apply as well to the mar-tal relations, for here in New York where divorces can be obtained with the extraordinary case with which Hiko-juri spits his tops, a man can only be said to be related to his wife temporarily. A said to be related to his who temperarity, curious case which came before the Supreme Cou here yesterday bears upon the point in question A Mr. What-con-may-call-on married Mi A Mr. What's one-may sense in married Miss what-her name innetion years ago, bin quarefled an obtained a divorce; when the two who had be-made one, were made two again, they fell in low with each other, courted like strangers and g-married again, the woman grew fired of he could first husband, and obeped with, a fine look ing stranger, whereupon another de-sought and granted, she married the t man, who, however, in time grew fired of her ar steel for a diverse on the ground that by the term of the second divorce her may map with him we illegal. The court was so bumborzled by the conground, that it was note of its business, and the hey have no jurisdation in the mati-tic woman to doubt as to whether she

or not, and if so to whom, and the two busiands in an almost equally currons predicament. The American Ant-Slavery Towney held as ar-inversary meeting last aight, and was reguled with extraordinary speeches of Wendell Purdips, Anna De masse und other shiring lights, both mais and female. The best part of the performance was the singing of "Afolm Brows's body" the entity and once rusing its a body and joining in the

Spring Park, within the city.

Some citizens have lead before Gon. Scholichly complaint about the language used at discolated meeting Friday night as thely to produce the ting the complaint about the language used at discolated meeting Friday night as thely to produce the ting the complaint about the language used at discolated meeting Friday night as thely to produce the ting the city of the language used at discolated meeting friday night as thely to produce the ting the complaint at the session and the matter scheduling a complaint at the session of the U.S. Court Company of the North Common one of the latter-sky Radies' spottswood all day, and who evided only a berg to the latter sky and the matter scheduling. The latter the common standards string, who is stuming travely only and who evided only as the latter than the movements. Several beauty which the next rediction of your cindirent. Would that that the theory of its rediction of your cindirent would that the latter should be redicted on the abert of the string should be redicted on the abert of the string should be redicted on the string should be redicted as the string should be redicted as the string should be redicted as the string should b



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ORITI ARY. DEPARTED THIS LIFE ST. JULIES A. WILSON.

a 21st April, 1sa;
We mourn for one cut off in the vigor of manhood
ossessing a kind and generous disconting a single We notice that and extension discretion, congrise possessine a kind and extension discretion, congrise and absoluble memorys be went by technological with whom he associated, at home as a devot alson, bushand, and affectionate brother, be was the field of the family circle. As we miss the final attentions of our absolu-deavious, and see the wascutchut, it is hard to restrain the falling tears; but easing our eyes above, we shall feel and trust that the link sev red from the family choich has been removed in mercy, becomes our hearts more closely with that "better land"

"Where every severed wreath is bound. And none have heard the knell, That smites the soul in that wild sound, Farewell beloved, farewell.

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